

## Closing of track a drag for racers

See page 6



## Spikers end regular season; defeat Cal for playoff spot

See page 4

# Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 58

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Wednesday, November 23, 1988

## Sprinting in spirit of season



Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer

Runners embark on the 2.2-mile 'Turkey Trot' from the Student Union to William Street Park and back

## Fifty students, staff members trot 2.2 miles for holiday turkey

By Lorraine Morgan  
Daily staff writer

Turkey was on the minds of about 50 students and staff members who participated in the seventh annual Turkey Trot Tuesday.

The race, sponsored by Associated Students Leisure Services, covered 2.2 miles from the Student Union down San Antonio Street and 16th Street. It circled back again on the same track.

Runners competed in 20 categories, including men's under 20, staff and faculty, fraternities and residence halls.

Participants paid a \$10 entry fee and received a "Turkey Trot" T-shirt. A dozen turkeys were given to winners of the different categories.

Both amateur or competitive runners participated. Their reasons for running the race were varied.

The winner of the men's 20-29 category had the fastest time overall. He said he didn't race to win.

"I did come here for a turkey, but after winning a lot of races, you don't care about winning," said Lazarus Kipkirwa, a senior majoring in accounting. "I run for time, not to win."

Kipkirwa also won his category in last year's Turkey Trot. Now he has to find someone to

cook his 20-pound bird, because he doesn't know how to cook.

The winning times were 10 minutes, 15 seconds for men's category and 12 minutes for the women's.

Becky Vanzant, a student and teacher in the teaching-credential program, placed first among the women.

"It was fun with a nice and short course," Vanzant said. "I

See TROT, page 5

## Army ROTC sponsors Thanksgiving shooting competition

By Martin Cheek  
Daily staff writer

The Pilgrims shot turkeys for their Thanksgiving dinner, and students at SJSU are carrying on the tradition. Sort of.

The Army ROTC is holding its annual "turkey shoot" at its shooting range in the basement of McQuarrie Hall. All this week, students and faculty are shooting at targets and balloons for

prizes including two turkeys.

"I've never shot a gun before in my life," said Karen Dempsey, a student majoring in communications.

Her friends encouraged her to give target shooting a try, she said.

"I did load my own gun," she said. "I got the bullets going in the right direction."

Even though she received a score of zero,

Dempsey said she "looked good" with the .22 rifle.

"That's all that matters," she said.

ROTC Sgt. Major Joe Dermentjian, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said the turkey shoot is a good way for students to learn what the Army ROTC program is about.

"It's a nice way for people on campus who

See SHOOT, page 5

## UPD arrests student for defying order

By Sallie Mattison  
Daily staff writer

University Police arrested an SJSU student Monday in front of UPD headquarters after he defied a restraining order barring him from harassing a female student.

Trinh Trinh, 19, had obtained a temporary restraining order Monday against Sherlock Tran, 21. On Nov. 9, Tran stopped Trinh outside a class and threatened to kill her with two bottles of "poison" he was holding, according to the petition for the restraining order.

The document also described how Tran allegedly harassed Trinh in a parking garage in October, laid down behind her car and refused to move until a garage attendant ordered him to do so.

In September, Trinh said in the petition, Tran followed her to a parking lot and threatened her with a handgun.

He allegedly followed Trinh to her classes, around campus, to parking lots and her job. He threatened to physically hurt many of her friends, she said.

Trinh said she is going anywhere because Tran constantly follows her, according to the document, filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court. She said she is unable to study, and can't concentrate on upcoming finals because of his continuous threats and telephone

## Women ask for protection

By Leah Pels  
Daily staff writer

Women are waiting in line to file requests for restraining orders against husbands, boyfriends and strangers who are making their lives miserable.

Counselors at the Woman's Alliance in San Jose receive up to 10 requests a day from women with complaints ranging from verbal abuse to severe physical

See PROTECTION, page 5

calls. Trinh said in the petition that she and Tran met about nine months ago. For the past three months, she said, he verbally threatened and physically assaulted her.

He threatened to kill her and himself if he couldn't "have her," she said. She also mentioned how he threatened to have his "Mafia friends" hurt her and her family if she reported his threats to the police.

Trinh reported the Nov. 9 death threat to UPD, but Tran had already

See ARREST, page 5

## President speaks on fees, child care

By Denise Zapata  
Daily staff writer

The \$8 student fee increase for the spring semester is necessary to offset cost overruns in the construction of the Rec Center, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said.

The fee hike will go through despite efforts by the Associated Students to prevent it, she said during a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

The A.S. has hired an attorney to analyze the fee increase and has publicized the alleged mismanagement of the Rec Center.

In July of 1986, California State University Trustees approved a construction cost for the facility "not to

exceed \$22.5 million."

But in November of 1987, architects discovered flaws in the center's design that cost an extra \$2.2 million. The construction cost of the center was estimated at \$27 million in October.

Fullerton and CSU officials have said the only known source of funding for the extra costs is student fees.

After searching for alternatives to the fee increase, the A.S. decided to seek legal counsel this semester.

"It's unfortunate," Fullerton said. "It takes away from the superb facility."

She said the problems with the

See FULLERTON, page 5

## Student died from virus

By Lisa Hannon  
Daily staff writer

SJSU student Ingrid Schumacher, who collapsed Oct. 3 in a Duncan Hall chemistry lab, died of a viral heart infection, according to the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office.

Students who were with Schumacher at the time said she appeared to have a seizure. In October, the Spartan Daily reported it as the cause of death.

The coroner's report said Schumacher died from acute myocarditis. The disease involves a virus which invades and inflates the heart muscle.

Myocarditis is most often contracted from common virus infections such as the flu or the measles.

The coroner's office reported that Schumacher, a junior majoring in human performance, had suffered from the flu.

Experimental studies suggest that exercise may be hazardous to people suffering from myocarditis. Strenuous exercises should be postponed until the heart has returned to normal, according to the Principles of Internal Medicine.

Schumacher was taking a chemistry test when she fell off her stool and started shaking on the ground, said student Lishen Wu at the time of Schumacher's death.

Instead of calling 911, students alerted the chemistry department of-

See STUDENT, page 5

## Battle of the bats



Robert Diggle, a graduate in human performance, compares the difference between aluminum and wood bats. With a batting machine,

he tests the theory that aluminum provides better bounce. Diggle is conducting the experiment for his graduate thesis.

Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

### Editor's note:

The Spartan Daily will be taking a Thanksgiving break. We will be publishing again on Tuesday, Nov. 29. We wish our readers a happy holiday.

Katarina Jonholt  
Editor



# FORUM

## Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications  
Since 1934

### Dedication wins over money

Getting a bachelor's degree has always meant a lot to me, but it's taking me longer than your average college student.

I graduated from high school in 1977 and had always intended to go to college. But I got into a huge fight with my dad and left home.

I was a bit rebellious back then, and to beg my father to sign my grant papers was the last thing I planned to do. So I left home at 17.

My life took a whole different route than what I expected. I ended up getting married and having a child. So I spent most of my years working and up until five years ago, I started attending school part time while working full time.

While in the working world for several years, I held some responsible positions and made decent money.

I even liked my last full-time job as a customer service representative for a telephone company. I trained people to use specialized telephones, designed and programmed their telephone computer systems, and made angry customers happy again. It was a job I always wanted, and I found it very challenging. But it wasn't enough, it was just a job. Something was still missing in my life.

The last company where I worked was going through its fifth reorganization. I was still diligently attending school at night, and it was then I decided to take a chance and quit my full-time job to attend school full time. It was a scary step to take, but I did it and here I am.

So I've been attending full-time school for over two years now and have survived with unchallenging part-time jobs. I'm presently surviving by a part-time job in the field of journalism, so that's good. But I've been pretty damned lucky to make it so far. Sometimes, I don't even know how.

Now I'm almost finished with school and will be out in the working world again in a matter of months. The only difference is now I'll be doing what I truly enjoy, but for far less than what I have made before.

I guess you could say it's ironic — you go to school to learn how to make less money. I've thought many times of majoring in business or computer science since that's where the money is.

But I have experience in the business world and a boyfriend who is an engineer, so I knew I wouldn't be happy. I just couldn't see myself sitting in front of a terminal trying to find a bug in a long string of code or forecasting the sales for a company.

Writing is what I've wanted to do since age 7, when I wrote my first book, "Mystery Island." I have to do what I am happy doing, and if I have to make half the salary I made before then so be it. All my journalism instructors have not scared me away by drilling into my head that it's a starving profession.

I have learned through the many years I have worked that money is no longer a driving factor. I guess even if I have to starve, I'll still be happy. Things always have a way of working out for the best.



Lorraine Morgan

### Open Invitation

The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bimonthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2 to 3 pages long.

Submissions must include author's name, major or occupation, address and phone number.

Columns can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and columns in poor taste will not be published. All columns will be edited for length or libel.

Submit columns to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall.



### Campus Voice

#### Voters need more information

By Gerd Lange

Gerd Lange is an exchange student from Hanover, West Germany. He is currently majoring in journalism and public relations.

It's all over now. Mr. George Bush is the next president of the United States of America. The way Americans choose their chief is a little strange to me.

I learned my lessons in democracy in the Federal Republic of Germany.

In Germany there are four political parties: conservatives, social democrats, liberals and environmentalists. On election campaigns their candidates are advertised like washing powder. Big posters are all over the place. Six weeks before the election you are greeted with cheesy grins and stupid slogans.

Therefore, it is pleasant to come to the United States and see some small signs with names in the windows or gardens of the supporters. Unless you turn on the television or open a newspaper the advertising isn't as bad. It is sometimes a problem though, to find important information among this stuff even after months and months. After staying here eight weeks I keep asking myself whether it is necessary to know how often the candidates wash their hair or equally useless information.

It is essential for the world who is the president of the United States. But the media coverage of their personal

history does not help clearing up the issues. I mostly watched the editorial cartoonists. Their daily comments hit the points in a way I would like to see in Germany.

In Germany, there is a commission installed before the campaign starts. Among other items, their members negotiate how many TV spots each party gets. In addition, they elect an ombudsman for the election period. This does not guarantee a fair and informing campaign, and silly spots are not cancelled, but it is a beginning. Democracy is not based on a president and his choice of a vice president. It's based on the voting people and the responsibility they take for the government in the next four years. Why can't every second citizen vote? And why can't people tell the candidates whom to choose for their cabinet? Americans have to buy their administration in a grab box.

George Bush and Mike Dukakis are not Superman or Mr. America. They are — like you and me — human beings. Like me, they have frailties.

After the visit of Gov. Dukakis at SJSU, a Bush supporter asked, "Do you want a hero for president or Dukakis?"

That was the question in America. Amazing. I hope war heroes are not needed any longer.

But what is mysterious to me is how fast the people and the candidates came back to normal. Two days after the decision, the election was no longer a main item in the media. Neither was it for the voters.

And the next president? He's gone fishing.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Not as it seems

Editor,

Petra Klosterman's Nov. 18 editorial had some interesting points, but I found I had to control myself on not seeing the article as a criticism of the United States.

Another question that she should have asked is can we afford not to have an allied presence in West Germany? Let's not forget the fall of Laos and Cambodia when the North Vietnamese Army took over Vietnam.

Not living in the country, I of course do not know the day to day intricacies of the allied presence. But I do know this — with the exception of France, the European allies are

some of the weakest countries in the world.

The British claim our bases will make then targets for attack on the nuclear scale. They seem to forget who saved their nation from the Axis powers. The United Kingdom and most all of Europe would be part of Germany if America had not intervened.

The United States is one of the most stable governments in the world. Where else has there been a single government for 212 years? We are in charge of Democracy. I don't mean to criticize Klosterman's arguments, but they are too partisan.

Her highway 101 scenario shows that she does not appreciate the allied presence. That is understandable.

What is not understandable is when she criticizes those who use "Nazi" and "Fascist" inconsiderately when she does the very same when she calls America "imperialistic."

Blindly believing in the propaganda in the play is exactly how Nazi Germany came about.

She did not say "alleged" or "so-called" American imperialism, she cited "the American imperialism."

But we can all take relief in the fact that most of us are free thinkers, and by remembering the past, we are not doomed to repeat it.

Dave Lundy  
Freshman  
Administration of Justice

### Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



Mike Lewis

### Anniversary

Dear,  
It was three years, Tuesday.  
Kind of an odd sort of anniversary, isn't it?

No balloons, no celebration or parties. No cake or funny cards. Just an annual reopening of a wound that a lifetime won't heal. It's my annual pilgrimage into guilt and depression.

I knew when Wayne called what happened before he even started to speak. The doctor told us to be ready because it could be at any time. One of the last things you said was for me to go back to school. You said to not worry about anything. So I went back. I wasn't even gone 24 hours when I got the call.

I can't shake the feeling that I should have been there.

Cancer stripped you from the earth. It reduced you from a vital, strong man to a frail, confused, shadow of what you were, hardly recognizing your family through the fog of morphine.

I would love to say that in retrospect I've learned from your passing away. I would rather not feel bitter about having death steal you from our family.

I wish I could believe that you are happier now.

I can't.

It still seems so pointless. I used to be so angry, not for me, but for the grandchildren who would not get the benefit of your amazing sense of humor. I was angry because Mom would now be alone. We kids have all grown and moved away.

I hated God.

It's been three years. I don't hate anymore. Nor do I understand.

I'm not the first person to deal with this and I certainly won't be the last. And I know if you were here you'd make a really bad joke then tell me to straighten up and get on with my life.

For the most part I have.

I used to feel guilty that I didn't mourn enough. Everyone was amazed how well I handled things at the time. I never felt that I handled things well. Right away, I started to bury the pain so I wouldn't have to deal with it.

I've managed to repress it like you did when Grandpa died. When I was a kid, I remember that you would leave for that day once a year. The next day it was business as usual. I never asked why you dealt with it that way.

I think I understand now. Some things don't heal with time. You just learn to ignore them, gradually burying them under layers and layers of conscious thought.

I don't try to forget because I don't care, but because I do. Too damn much.

Michael

Mike Lewis is the Forum Editor.

### Attention, Artists!

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact either Katarina Jonholt, editor in chief, or Mike Lewis, Forum Page editor at 924-3280.



# Bush is undecided on defense secretary

PORT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) — President-elect George Bush said Tuesday he has not yet decided on his choice for secretary of defense despite widespread reports that he will name former Sen. John Tower of Texas.

"No decision has been made," Bush said when asked about news reports saying Tower would likely get the key Cabinet job. "The Tower story is not right."

Bush said he hopes to finish naming top-level members of his team within a month but expressed mild irritation about "reading these stories about what I have decided." He indicated the defense job would not be filled this week.

The vice president spoke to reporters traveling with him aboard Air Force Two to a Republican governors conference in Alabama. He was to celebrate with the GOP Statehouse executives two weeks after his election victory.

Later today, Bush was heading to Houston for a get-acquainted meeting with President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico, who takes office Dec. 1.

"It's a good time to do it, it becomes much more complicated after both of us get in office," he said. The meeting "manifests the importance that I place on Mexican-U.S. relations," Bush said.

The leaders are expected to discuss the economy, trade, drug enforcement, and possibly immigration at the private talks and luncheon at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, according to Sheila Tate, Bush's spokeswoman.

Bush also said he welcomed Monday's election victory of Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney with

## 'The Tower story is not right'

— George Bush  
President-elect

whom he said he had a "special kind of friendly personal relationship." Mulroney beat back a challenge from John Turner, leader of Canada's Liberal Party.

Mulroney's victory "was most interesting because to a degree it was a referendum on getting the free trade agreement through," Bush said. A key issue in the election was Turner's opposition to a Canadian-U.S. agreement to eliminate trade barriers between the two countries.

As for Tower's status, Bush campaign sources, speaking on condition they remain anonymous, say the former head of the Senate Armed Services Committee is a likely selection for defense secretary.

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, Bush's choice for White House chief of staff, predicted Monday that Bush would move next to fill the Defense Department post.

"I think the next thing you'll see, probably after Thanksgiving, is the focus shift a little bit to the defense side, a little rounding out of that team, and then rounding out of some of the other major areas," he said.

Bush also said Tuesday he had not yet decided whom he will name as chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, although there are reports he might select Stanford University professor Michael Boskin.

# Hunger alert



Wendy Wilcox, a sophomore majoring in child development, reads Hungerfest '88 signs in front of the Student Union. The signs are part of a campaign to address the issue of world hunger.

## Health officials trace medical waste to Navy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A bottle of medicine that washed ashore amid numerous discoveries of medical waste on county beaches was traced to a Navy ship, but health officials still don't know who dumped most of the refuse.

The prescription bottle came from the USS Vancouver after a sailor threw it into the wrong trash bin and it was dumped overboard Nov. 6 while the ship was more than 50 miles offshore in accordance with Navy policy, Cmdr. Ron Wildermuth said Monday.

"It was an isolated thing," he said. "I'm comfortable in saying the Navy is not responsible for massive medical waste that has plagued (county) beaches of late."

The bottle was found Friday at La Jolla Shores, half full of antibiotic capsules. It is among more than two dozen discoveries of beached medical waste countywide during the past month.

Larry Aker, assistant deputy director of the county health department, said he believes "an ocean dump did occur," but that some of the discarded material came from other sources.

"We're still scratching our heads and feeling we're not being very clever about finding out anything," Aker said.

The name of the sailor who discarded the medicine bottle was still on the partially torn label, which indicated it came from the Naval Medical Clinic in San Diego during September.

The sailor, who wasn't identified, should have given the bottle to the ship's medical department or tossed it into a ship toilet, the Navy said, because medical department waste is dumped on land and waste from the toilets is chemically treated before being dumped at sea.

The Vancouver was 54 miles west of La Jolla and headed out to sea

when the bottle was dumped into the ocean in a load of non-medical garbage, Navy spokesman Chief Craig Huebler said.

"We sent messages to all the commands (in the region) and found there was a craft in that same general area that was conducting a scientific experiment which involved putting something into the water and taking it back out," said Wildermuth, who declined to reveal details of the experiment.

"It might have given somebody who was flying by the impression they were (dumping trash). We've been reassured they were not. The craft master said he takes all the garbage ashore because he never takes (the ship) beyond 50 miles offshore."

## Police issue 'turkey tickets' to good drivers

COSTA MESA (AP) — Drivers who say, "Gee, Officer, I didn't think I was doing anything wrong," may not only be telling the truth this time, they may also get a good deal on a holiday turkey.

Police, who normally only stop bad drivers, are turning the tables and pulling the good ones over as well during this Thanksgiving week. But the good ones get "turkey tickets" instead of the real thing.

"If an officer sees a good driver who is not following too closely and is driving at a good speed, who's courteous and has good driving habits, he'll issue a 'turkey ticket,'" traffic Sgt. Robert Ballinger said of the program that began Friday and continues through Wednesday.

The certificates, good for \$10 off on the purchase of a Thanksgiving turkey, were donated by local markets.

In looking for good drivers, police are paying particular attention to streets where traffic violations and accidents occur frequently in this city 35 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles, Ballinger said.

"We're having a lot of fun doing it," he added. "I don't know how effective it is, but the people we're giving them to really appreciate it."

## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

### TODAY

**Re-Entry Advisory Program:** No meeting. For information call 924-5913.

**India Students Association:** Bowling social, 2 p.m., S.U. SUGAland. For information call 446-3042.

**Campus Democrats:** Meeting, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 238-0927.

**Anthropology Club:** Meeting, 5 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 238.

**College Republicans:** Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room.

### SATURDAY

**Clube Lusitania:** Radio program, 3

p.m., on radio station KPLA 770 AM. For information call 262-8044.

### SUNDAY

**Newman Community:** Mass, 6:30 and 8 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry:** Worship, 10 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

### MONDAY

**Career Planning and Placement:** Co-op Orientation, 11 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Access Magazine:** Debut of this semester's issue, 7 a.m., will be in yellow Spartan Daily boxes. For information call 298-9057.

### TUESDAY

**Fencing:** Meeting, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For information call 286-1995.

## Crime Watch

**Vandalism:** An SJSU staff member reported that an unidentified man broke the glass of the northeast door of Hugh Gillis Hall at about 8 a.m. Friday. The witness reported that the man kicked the door, shattering the glass. The estimated loss was \$200.

**Theft:** SJSU student Sylvia Serafini reported her billfold taken from her backpack at about 12:30 p.m. Friday while it was on the floor in Sweeney Hall. The loss was \$183.

• SJSU student Jennifer Truman reported her purse stolen at about 2 p.m. Friday from an unlocked desk in Spartan Complex. The loss was \$251.

**Vehicle vandalism:** SJSU student Ray Yee of Markham Hall reported that someone vandalized his car at about 11 p.m. Sunday while it was parked near Allen Hall. Dents in the hood and roof of the car will cost an estimated \$200.

• SJSU student Eric Pretorius reported his car vandalized at about 1 p.m. Sunday while it was parked at Spartan Village. Three car tires were punctured and the antenna was broken. The estimated loss was \$170.

**Stolen car:** SJSU student Ishimura Daiji reported his Suzuki Samurai stolen Sunday from the third floor of the Seventh Street garage. The loss was \$4,630.

## Spartan Daily Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.00 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280. Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Frick-Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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# TAKE A BREAK.

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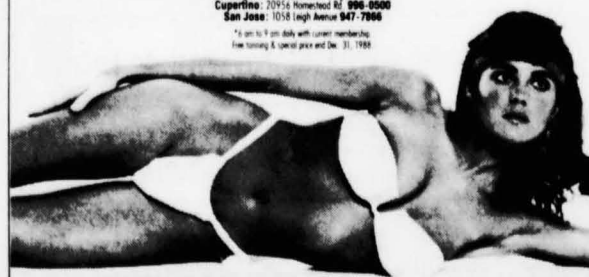
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## SPORTS

# Win against Cal earns spikers playoff berth

## Two Spartans named all-conference

By Stan Carlberg  
Daily staff writer

After nine straight losses, the troubled SJSU volleyball team had only dim playoff hopes.

But the Spartans earned their playoff berth with a win against 20th-ranked UC-Berkeley, 15-8, 15-11, 15-12, Monday night at the Spartan Gym.

Their win marks the seventh time in eight seasons that SJSU has advanced to the playoffs.

"It's pretty official now," assistant coach Denise Corlett said. "We came out more prepared this time because we knew that a win against (Berkeley) would give us a better position in the playoffs."

The Spartans weren't guaranteed a playoff bid. But now they're just waiting to see where they'll travel for postseason play.

Corlett said the Spartans, who lost to the Golden Bears in their last meeting, were ready from game one. "We played more aggressively, played good defense and blocked real well," she said.

UC-Berkeley Coach Dave DeGroot agreed.

"We didn't get fired up," he said. "We tried to serve well and commit the middle, but we couldn't slow them down. They just kept outblocking us when we would go up for a shot. We tried to hang in there, but nothing was clicking."

Senior middle hitter Kim Hicks led the Spartans with 13 kills, 22 digs and 10 blocks as the 15th-ranked Spartans improved their record to 21-13.

"She is a pretty good hitter," DeGroot said. "She showed what she could do by going and playing a good match."

DeGroot said the frustrating

weekend in which his Bears lost to 1st-ranked UCLA and USC may have contributed to their poor showing against the Spartans.

"We were coming off of a weary weekend," he said. "After you lose to teams like that, it's going to take a lot out of you. We've been making little mistakes at this point in the season that shouldn't happen."

Although the Bears' bid for the playoffs isn't guaranteed, they still hope to show why they're among the top 20 teams in the nation.

"We didn't end on a good note," DeGroot said. "But now that we still have a shot at the playoffs, we can try for redemption."

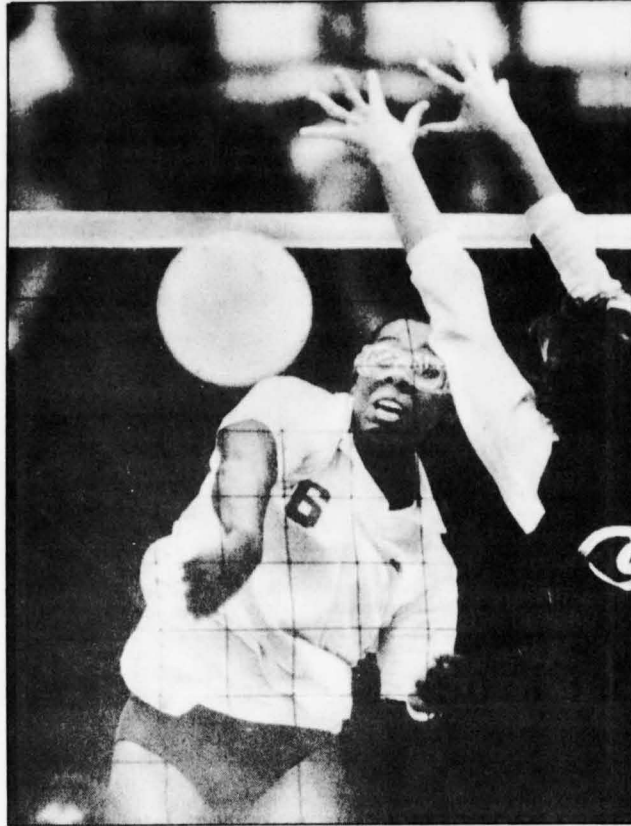
The match marks the final regular season match for senior middle blockers Hicks and Kari Roberson.

"It's the way I wanted to go out," Roberson said. "It showed that we could come back and play like we used to."

Postseason play will be the last time the two play together.

"We've been through a lot together," Roberson said. "I've seen (Hicks) grow up as a player and a person. I'm going to miss playing with her and some of the other players on the team."

*Notes: SJSU senior middle blocker Kim Hicks was named first-team when the all-Big West volleyball selections were announced yesterday. Along with Hicks, Dawnis Wilson was named to the all-freshman team. Outside hitters Tee Williams of Hawaii and Tara Cross of Long Beach State were named as co-players of the year. Top-ranked Hawaii finished the season undefeated in conference play with an 18-0 record. Hawaii Coach Dave Shoji was named as Coach of the year.*



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Middle hitter Kim Hicks hammers the ball against Cal

# Team youth factors high for Spartan gymnastics

By Darren Sabedra  
Daily staff writer

Youth is the catch-word for the SJSU men's gymnastics team as it prepares for the upcoming season.

Seven freshmen, two sophomores and two seniors are the ingredients Coach Doug Van Everen has to mix for this year's competition.

"That's a pretty big number of freshman for any gymnastics team," Van Everen said. "It's a real young team. It's kind of hard to say how well we'll do."

The Spartans competed in a judged intersquad meet Tuesday, in which Van Everen assessed his talent.

Van Everen and first-year assistant coach Dave Juszczuk both said the Spartans have a good chance to qualify individuals for the April 13 national meet.

But the youth factor, combined with the competition on the West Coast, will probably prevent the overall team from qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Van Everen anticipates three of his gymnasts to qualify for postseason action. Two others, the coach said, have an "outside chance."

Senior Brian Reed is the Spartans' top all-arounder, Juszczuk said.

"In the all-around, he has an outside chance," Van Everen said. "In the parallel bars he has an excellent chance."

Senior Brian O'Hara, a five-event competitor, will also add to the Spartans' strength. O'Hara, according to Van Everen, should definitely qualify for the floor exercise and the vault in the NCAA meet.

"He specializes in the floor and

See GYMNASTS, page 7

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# SJSU basketball looks to get off on right foot

By Reggie Burton  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's and women's basketball teams open their 1988-89 basketball seasons over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The men's squad entertains the Sonoma State Cossacks at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. The women open their season by hosting the University of Wisconsin Badgers at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Spartan Gym.

In Sonoma State, the men will face a small and quick team with an experienced group of returning players.

Brian DeSilva, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, is the Cossacks' top returning scorer and rebounder with a 12.1 per game scoring average. At 6-5, senior forward Karl Cartensen is Sonoma State's tallest starter.

SJSU Coach Bill Berry says the athletic prowess of the Cossacks could cause his team problems.

"They're a smaller, athletic team and we expect them to create an uptempo game," Berry said.

"We have to play better transition defense and display intelligence on offense. It should be interesting."

SJSU has played one exhibition game, an 84-80 loss to the Adelaide Australia West End 36ers.

Seniors dominate the Spartans starting lineup.

Rodney Scott, who started at forward against the Australian team, led the Spartans with 18 points, eight assists and four steals. The 6-2 senior will probably remain at forward against Sonoma State.

Steve Haney, bothered by a virus, will start at the shooting guard position and Anthony Perry is the likely candidate for the point guard spot.

George Williams (6-8) and Jon Svoboda (6-8) are expected to start in the frontcourt. Svoboda's 14 points in SJSU's exhibition loss was his best outing as a Spartan.

The SJSU women's squad will take on a Wisconsin team that is coming off a 4-24 season and a last-place finish in the Big 10 Conference.

The Badgers are led by returning forward Kay Frederickson (8.9 ppg), a sophomore. Another sophomore, 6-foot Lisa Lawrence, will join her in the frontcourt.

The Spartans, bolstered by the addition of six talented newcomers, are led by guard LaTasha Causey. The 5-foot-5 sophomore averaged 10 ppg last season and made the PCAA All-Freshman team.

The meeting is the first between the two teams.

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## Football dishes out turkeys for couch potatoes

A nip is in the air, bowl bids are out, and the turkeys are nervous — Thanksgiving must be tomorrow.

Ahh... Thanksgiving, a cherished day of eating, seeing Aunt Mertle and football games... lots of football games.

Thanks in part to cable television, turkey-stuffed humans can be treated to yet another smorgasbord featuring a range of goodies from the high school gridiron to the leviathans of the National Football League.

Start your holiday at 7 a.m., not with a morning jog or a bowl of Frodo Loops, but with the 105th meeting of Easton (Penn.) High School vs. Phillipsburg (N.J.) High School.

Seriously! ESPN will telecast this battle with worldwide implications. Word's out that George Bush will congratulate the winners by telephone.

If high school football puts you back into your holiday slumber, the big boys are on at 9:30 a.m.

The Minnesota Vikings (8-4) take on the 3-9 Detroit Lions. As David Letterman would say, "Phone the neighbors, wake the kids." Even homework would be welcome to SJSU students compared to this match-up.

Noon has come and gone, and Mom has slapped your hands re-

peatedly for sticking fingers in the cranberry sauce. Your solace arrives at 1 p.m. with the Houston Oilers beating up on the 2-10 Dallas Cowboys. America's Team has fallen from grace. I like that, but Tom Landry and his fedora have been on Turkey-Day TV for too long.

If the 19-19 tie in last week's "Big Game" between Cal and Stanford left a bad taste in your mouth, redemption can be found in the "Big Bone" classic.

The Bulldogs of San Jose High clash with the Lincoln High Lions for the 45th time.

The two schools have combined for three wins this season. It's funny enough to think 1,000 people will watch this game, which offers a bone as the prize. Eleven a.m. **Be there.**

Dinner is approaching, pies are in the oven, the folks are basting the turkey.

And ESPN brings you that interstate rivalry between University of Texas and Texas A&M. A game that once meant potential bowl bids, is now just an excuse for Texas college students to get obliterated before facing Ma and Pa at the dinner table.

Dinner is over, only the carcass remains, and football addicts across the nation have had their fixes. Anyone for dessert?

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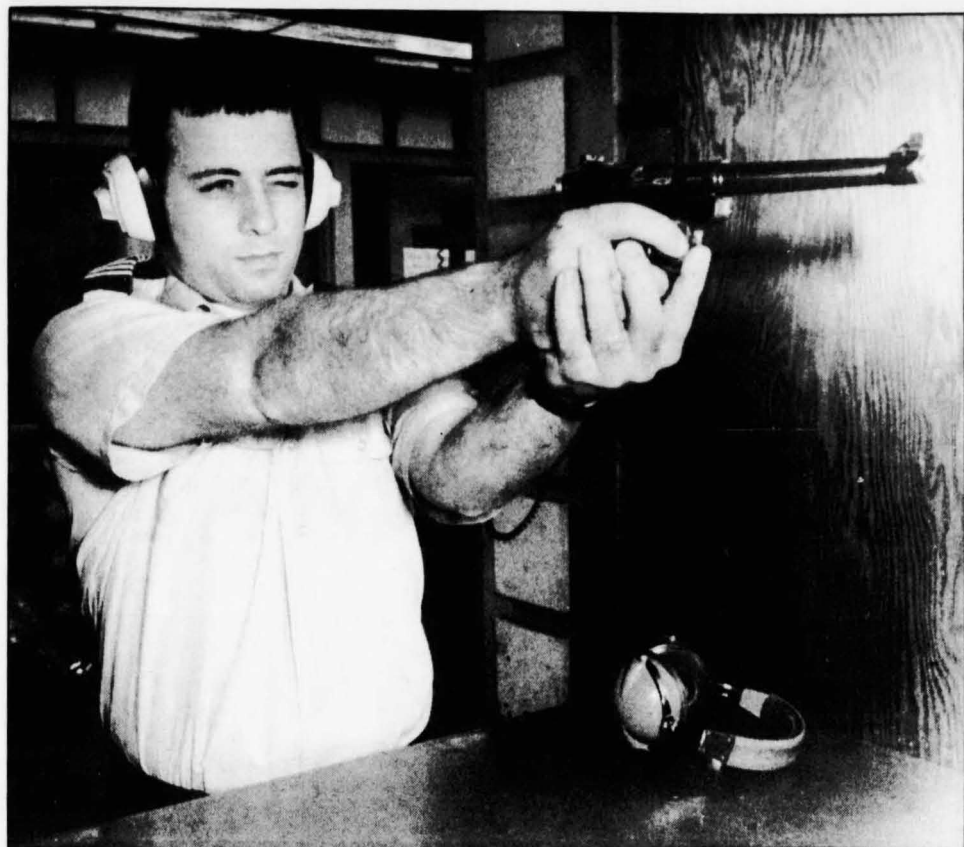
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Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

Cadet Command Sgt. Major Joe Dermenjian fires his pistol during the Turkey Shoot

## Protection: Women seek help through restraining orders

From page 1  
violence, said Cruz Lopez, a representative of the alliance.

Nine women in the past two weeks have waited for counseling after filing requests for restraining orders with the Mid-Peninsula Support Network. The network is a 24-hour South Bay emergency center for battered women.

"One of the real purposes of restraining orders is to allow society to say, 'We have control over you because you can't control yourself,'" said Thomas Tutko, an SJSU psychology professor.

"I think people get to the point

where they know a person is out to bother them, and they don't want to put up with it anymore," he said.

Tutko, who has a family and marriage-counseling practice, said he's seen many restraining orders filed. Some people aren't able or willing to control their behavior with others, so the harassed individuals ask the courts to step in and take over.

"Sometimes (restraining orders) are done on the basis of anger," Tutko said. "You know it would be a way of punishing them, of getting back at them in the best way you can think of. The other part is self-protective. You want to guard yourself

against the other person."

Restraining orders are divided into two main categories: domestic violence and civil harassment.

Domestic violence, the most common complaint, involves disputes between family members or couples, said Sandra Urbina, a representative of the Mid-Peninsula Support Network. Civil harassment includes disputes between people who aren't acquainted.

The fee for filing a domestic violence claim is \$108. Civil harassment claims are free.

Conflicts that lead to the filing of restraining orders can be emotionally

## Students claim they were offered A's in exchange for selling raffle tickets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four students at California State University, Northridge, testified they were promised A grades in exchange for selling \$100 worth of raffle tickets to raise money for a foundation headed

by one of their professors.

The students testified Monday during an appeal to the state Personnel Board by Eleazu S. Obinna, a Pan-African studies professor who has been fired for his alleged in-

volvement in the grade-selling scheme.

The appeals hearing was expected to continue through Wednesday on the suburban San Fernando Valley campus.

## Fullerton: President discusses fees, child care

From page 1  
center's construction were solved when the university hired a new developer to take over management of the project.

Fullerton said the project is only three months behind schedule. She also said the new developer, Professional Management Associates, has saved the university "a lot of money."

The Rec Center will be completed by late December and should be open by March. Fullerton said an additional \$3 fee increase for the fall semester might be imposed to alleviate the cost overruns.

She also discussed the possibility of a child-care center on the property now occupied by Spartan City.

She said she supports the idea, but doesn't know who would fund the center. Fullerton estimated the cost for a day-care center at \$1.5 million, and said some funding options include legislative bond money or real-

**'The Spartan Shops donation provides money not available from the state. I think it's a very good priority for them.'**

— Gail Fullerton

location of the existing facility fee.

The \$3 facility fee, currently part of student fees, is allocated for university health-care centers. She said reallocating the fee would require legislative approval.

"I'm not sure," she said. "We've never asked for funds from that fee before."

Fullerton also supports the Spartan Shops' donation to the proposed new meteorology building.

Last week, Spartan Shops donated \$200,000 to the proposed structure, which will stand on Fifth Street, across from the University Police Department. One quarter of the building will house a fast-food franchise and a convenience store to be managed by Spartan Shops.

Fullerton said the retail aspect of the building will serve the "high concentration" of students on the MacQuarrie Hall side of campus.

"It will serve students in a variety of ways where services were not available before," she said.

"The Spartan Shops donation provides money not available from the state. I think it's a very good priority for them."

The approval for the building will come pending funds from the National Weather Service. The NWS will install a laboratory.

## Hayward kidnapping alarms neighbors

HAYWARD (AP) — The disappearance of 9-year-old Michaela Garecht has alarmed residents, and one neighbor said the kidnapping follows four recent attempted abductions in the area.

"It really hits home when it's a neighbor child," said Kirsten LeSech, who lives a few blocks from the Garechts and is captain of the neighborhood alert program. "You're looking twice as hard at people, at cars, at strangers."

LeSech said Monday would-be kidnappers have tried to abduct four children from the neighborhood since June in recent months, including one attempt witnessed by her 13-year-old daughter.

Hayward police, however, refused to provide any details on past kidnapping attempts.

"We are researching our records

for previous ones," said Sgt. Jan Riddell. "We just don't have that information right now."

LeSech said the abduction attempts prompted parents to teach their children to walk in groups, avoid strangers and report any suspicious characters in the area.

Michaela was on her way with a girlfriend to buy candy at Rainbow Market Saturday when a man driving a late-model sedan used the fourth-grader's scooter to lure her into his car and drive off as she screamed for help, according to police.

On the third day of Michaela's disappearance, scores of volunteers distributed flyers and police chased tips to no apparent avail, but the girl's mother kept a hopeful vigil at the family home.

"We need for people to keep an eye out," said Sharon Garecht.

"The police have got a lot of leads. We're really hopeful. I honestly believe that she's okay. Nobody can hide forever."

Surrounded by family members and stacks of flyers and newspaper articles she hopes will help bring her daughter back, Mrs. Garecht said it's easier to cope with her daughter's disappearance by focusing on the search rather than the abduction.

"I'm kind of living on nerves. I'm keeping busy," said Mrs. Garecht, who has three other children and is reluctant to leave her home for fear Michaela will call while she's gone.

Michaela's father, Rod, spent the day working on a new flyer with an updated photo of his eldest daughter, described as polite and friendly. Volunteers helped plaster some 40,000 flyers of the kidnapper and girl throughout the area.

## Cal's grizzly bear returns to its glass case home

BERKELEY (AP) — A stuffed grizzly bear stolen from the University of California campus two years ago was back home Monday in its glass case, now equipped with an alarm.

"So the next time some students from that small school on the Peninsula try something, we'll have them in handcuffs, where they all be-

long," UC spokesman Tom Debley said of the new alarm system.

The brown grizzly, which was stolen before the Big Game in 1986, reappeared Monday morning, chained to a fountain in San Francisco's Justin Herman Plaza.

On Saturday, the Cal Bears and Stanford Cardinal tied 19-19 in the annual "Big Game."

The bear was killed in 1960 by a Cal alumnus who shot it near Mount McKinley in Alaska.

Cal band members trumpeted, cheer leaders yelled, and general cacophony prevailed when the bear was returned.

"He is the official bear for the university. We're very glad to see him back," said Peggy Perkins.

## Shoot

From page 1

don't know too much about us to come down and meet us," he said.

Students pay \$2 for 10 rifle rounds or three pistol rounds.

"The reason the pistol is so expensive is because you can win an instant prize," Dermenjian said. "It's better than lotto."

Students who shoot a balloon with the pistol could win prizes like gift certificates to record stores or cookies, he said.

The rifle range is divided into men's and women's divisions. Competitors with the best scores win a frozen turkey.

Members of the ROTC will give a "quick course on how to aim the rifle or pistol," if a student has never handled a gun before, Dermenjian said.

Before shooting on the range, students must sign a form releasing the ROTC and university from liability, Dermenjian said. No one has been hurt in the event, he said.

"It's run like you would go to a professional target range," he said. "Safety is of the utmost."

Participants in the turkey shoot must wear ear pads to protect their hearing, said Lt. Col. Janet Tsao, a senior majoring in advertising.

"No one is allowed on range without ear protection," she said.

Although a majority of the participants are men, women also give the contest their best shot, Tsao said.

## Arrest

From page 1

left campus.

On Monday, Tran went to Dudley Moorhead Hall to wish Trinh a happy Thanksgiving, according to UPD Chief Ric Abeyta.

Trinh called UPD and told them Tran was harassing her again. Police contacted him and told him to stay away from Trinh, Abeyta said.

On Monday afternoon, Trinh went to UPD headquarters to inform police that a friend had served Tran with the temporary restraining order.

While she was inside, Tran showed up and threw his copy of the document onto the windshield of her car, Abeyta said.

Two officers standing outside the building saw Tran next to her car and arrested him, Abeyta said. Tran violated a court order by appearing at the police station knowing she was

inside.

Tran was taken to Santa Clara County Jail where he was booked for violating a court order. He was released on \$500 bail, jail officials said Tuesday.

"It's a case of unrequited affections," Abeyta said. "I assume he was interested in her but the feelings were not reciprocated."

Tran must stay at least 150 yards away from the defendant, according to the order. He is specifically ordered not to threaten, strike or make physical contact with Trinh. He cannot follow or telephone her, block her movements or keep her under surveillance.

A hearing for a permanent restraining order has been set for Tuesday.

Trinh was unavailable for comment. Tran could not be reached because his address and phone number were not listed on court and police documents.

## Student: Virus inflamed heart

From page 1

fice. They couldn't reach the office because the line was busy.

Wu said about five students called different places. Finally, someone called 911.

The University Police Department arrived at the scene within three minutes and administered CPR to Schumacher, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Schumacher was taken to San Jose Medical Center where she was pronounced dead.

The student had planned on becoming a high school coach.

Last year, she coached the junior varsity basketball team at Prospect High School. She wanted to head the varsity team this year, according to her mother, Elizabeth Schumacher.

## Trot

From page 1

haven't decided what to do with my turkey yet, but I've been thinking about giving it to the homeless since there is a shortage this year."

David Furst, a human performance lecturer who placed fourth, said he has run for 30 years.

"I came in fourth place and I

think that's pretty good for being 42 years old," Furst said. "I like to race and it's a good workout. But I also wanted a turkey."

There are also those who run for the "runner's high."

Neil Kruse, a senior majoring in information resources management, said he loves running.

"Your adrenaline starts flowing before and after the race," Kruse said. "You really get a high off of running. It's even better than sex."

## Teacher fasts for new contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An elementary school teacher, hungry for a settlement to the marathon negotiations between school district officials and union leaders, says she won't eat until teachers have a new contract.

Annya Bell, 42, a veteran first-grade teacher at 42nd Street School, began her hunger strike Wednesday to protest the Los Angeles Unified School District's contract position.

She vowed to continue to consume nothing but fruit juice and tea

until the district agrees to the demands of United Teachers-Los Angeles.

"I've just never taken a stand on anything before," said the 5-foot-2-inch instructor who has already dropped four pounds from her normal weight of 120. "But I'm a great advocate of Mahatma Gandhi and passive resistance."

Negotiations were to include a series of meetings with Mayor Tom Bradley this week in an effort to break the deadlock.

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Choate stages his 454 by the "Christmas tree" before making his run

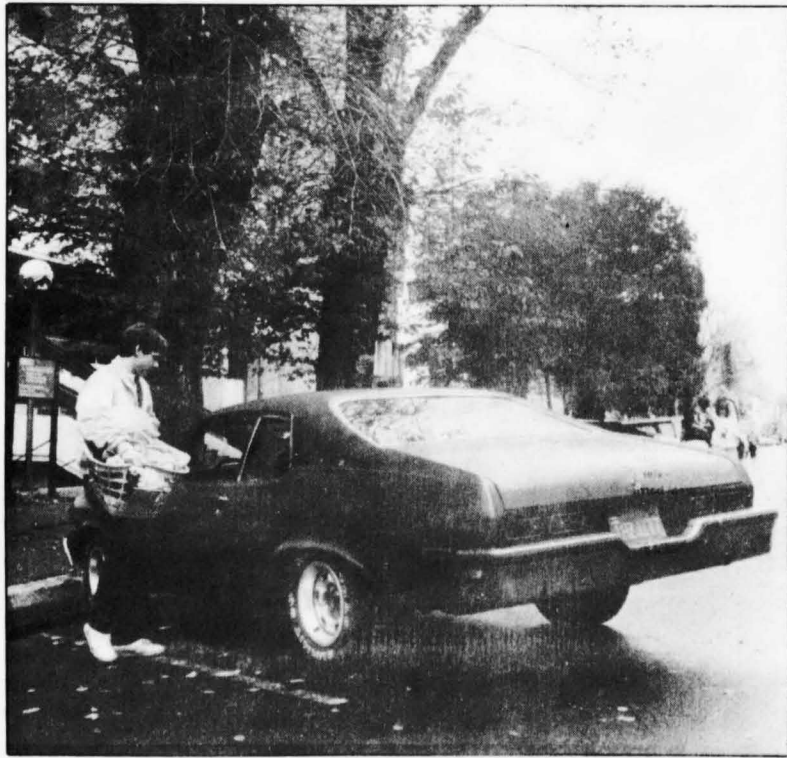
## Closing of race track marks end of an era



The Baylands Race Track is quiet before the drag-racing activity begins. The day's races are the last to be held on this historic strip, which is closing after 30 years

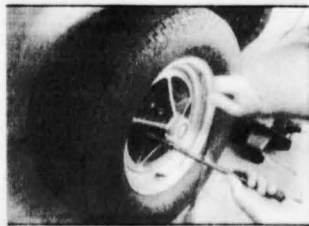


The 454 cubic-inch Nova SS pulls Steve Choate and a passenger off the starting line



Steve Choate uses his car for every-day transportation

Text by Martin Cheek  
Photos by Eric Lindley



## Student describes passion for drag-racing

Steve Choate knew it would be one of the last times he'd race down the quarter-mile drag strip of Baylands Race Track Park.

The SJSU student watched the yellow lights at the top of the "Christmas tree," as he adjusted his front tires on the starter strip.

The amber light flashed, then the green, and Choate floored the accelerator of his '73 Nova SS. The thrust of the 454 cubic engine forced Choate back in his seat for an instant.

The speedometer climbed steadily toward 40 mph, 50, 60. The engine roared with power and, for a split second, the student took his concentration off the strip and glanced to his left at his competitor in the '65 Nova.

The engine screamed like a jet fighter taking off as the car's speedometer approached 90, 100, 110. Choate's Nova sped by the large digital signs displaying the racers' times. The other Nova sped by the signs a split second later.

Choate took his foot off the accelerator and let the car gradually slow to about 40 miles per hour in the quarter mile past the timer display. The sign read 14.1 seconds.

The racer shook his head, embarrassed by the time.

"This thing's not running right and I don't know what it is," said Choate, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering. "It's a bad day, a bad day. Should have changed the plugs and played with it last night."

A friend drove by and called him an "old lady driver."

"He'll give me a hard time all day," Choate said.

Choate, 24, says he's been coming to the race track in Fremont since he was 18 years old, when the cops convinced him drag racing on city

streets wasn't smart.

"I come out here and I put everything out of my mind," he said.

When Baylands' lease ends Nov. 30, an auto mall and town houses will eventually replace the track. The track's owner does not plan to renew the lease.

"It's a pretty stupid thought," Choate said. "They won't stop drag racing. They'll just go to the streets, and you'll get a lot of people racing in the streets."

Chet Carter, the race starter, agrees with Choate.

"They're going to kill more kids drag racing on the streets," Carter said. "We don't want anyone to see that."

Carter has worked at Baylands since it opened in 1957. The tired-looking man with short cropped hair is a race-track celebrity of sorts. He appeared in the movie "More American Graffiti," which was filmed at the track.

Some people have been killed racing at Baylands, he said. He remembered one year when two people died.

In one case, a drag racer's parachute failed to open. The hazard net didn't stop him, and he died in the crash.

"It wasn't a very pretty sight," he said. "But it's been a pretty safe strip over the years."

Carter has many memories from 30 years of starting races. Fremont is losing one of its few landmarks, he says.

About a mile to the east of the Baylands Race Track, the cars on Highway 880 whiz by the huge United Motors plant. Fields with grazing cows and horses surround the track.

At a small, nearby airport, airplanes pulled gliders up to get a bird's eye view of the race track.

Suddenly, the pastoral quiet is destroyed by the thundering engine of a black Charger 440, revved up by its bearded driver. "WARLORD," the license plate reads.

Spectators put their fingers in their ears and watch the machine as the driver pulls it into the starter's pit. The back tires spin ferociously, but the car stands still.

Thick smoke fills the air around the announcer's stands, and the smell of burnt rubber is strong.

Racer Mike Groeniger, 48, watched what he called a macho display of "noise, power and speed."

Groeniger said he has raced at Baylands since 1957 when, as a teenager, he used to "borrow" his dad's T-bird. Now, he races with his own sons.

"It hasn't changed a bit," he said. "You've got the crazies and you've got the older generation, the younger kids. You've seen girls, you've seen mothers out here."

"You have die-hard fanatics. They love to smell the smoke and hear the tires and the engines and the noise."

Groeniger remembers his first race.

"I was nervous," he said. "The guy just pointed at me and I took off the line." The starter was only telling him to get ready to take off, he said. "You get embarrassed, but everyone's done that."

The racers get to know each other well, Groeniger said.

"It's good people," he said. "They help each other with tools and no one ever talks about (accepting) money."

"There's a lot of guys I've known out here for a long time," Choate said.

After Baylands closes, he said he'll miss the camaraderie and the excitement of the track.



Choate (right) talks with other drag racers while waiting for his turn to go down the strip



# Memorial honors Kennedy

DALLAS (AP) — Flowers and messages of love made an impromptu memorial Tuesday as people gathered to remember the moment 25 years ago when fatal shots rang out as President John F. Kennedy rode through downtown Dallas.

The city held no official ceremony to mark the passing of a quarter century since Kennedy's assassination, but hundreds flocked to Dealey Plaza, where he was mortally wounded at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963, both Monday and today.

As the hour passed today, there were about 2,500 people gathered in and around the plaza, most of them on a grassy knoll near the shooting scene. Twenty people clasped hands in a loose chain along the motorcade route.

Someone put a crucifix and two bouquets on Elm Street at the approximate point where Kennedy was hit en route to a speaking en-

**'I thought he was a representative of an era, more than any one person at that time'**

— Jean Hill  
Dallas school teacher

gagement.

A note on one said, "We still miss you — Nov. 22." The second said, "After 25 years, we still love you, John." Traffic backed up as cars pulled into different lanes on the one-way, three-lane street to avoid hitting the flowers.

"We are here because this is an

important place in Dallas, an important place in history, what happened here 25 years ago," said school teacher Jean Hill, who was also at the site the day of the assassination. The third-grade teacher brought about 50 youngsters today to view the scene.

She called his death a personal loss, adding, "I thought he was a representative of an era, more than any one person at that time." She recalled that she was very close to Kennedy's car at the time he was shot.

Members of the Kennedy family, who have asked people to mark Kennedy's birthday, rather than his assassination, observed today in mostly private services elsewhere.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and family members including her son, John, and daughter, Caroline, attended a private Mass at St. Thomas More's Church in New York City Tuesday morning.

## Prop. 103 backers urge start of cuts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sponsors of Proposition 103 asked the state Supreme Court Tuesday to let voter-approved insurance rate cuts take effect, and described insurance companies as sore losers trying to thwart the will of the people.

"The people have spoken. Now, predictably, those who have lost the election are looking for and, where necessary, inventing potential problems with Proposition 103," lawyers for the measure's sponsors said in papers filed with the court.

"Their requests amount to choruses of gloom and doom, scenarios of persecution based upon highly de-

batable factual assertions. ... The people of California want the price of their insurance set fairly."

The court, which blocked implementation of Proposition 103 two days after it was passed Nov. 8, may decide next week whether it will allow part or all of the measure to go into effect during insurers' legal challenge, and how it will handle the lawsuits that claim the measure violates property rights.

Proposition 103, sponsored by consumer to be cut 20 percent below November 1987 levels and then frozen until November 1989. The only exceptions will be for companies

that can show a substantial threat of insolvency.

The initiative also requires a further 20 percent auto insurance discount for defined "good drivers" after November 1989; subjects future insurance rate increases to state review; restricts insurers' authority to refuse to renew auto policies, and makes the state insurance commissioner an elective office in 1990.

Since the election, several major insurers have announced that they are leaving the state, restricting their California business or shifting coverage in the state to higher-priced affiliates.

## Gymnasts

From page 4

the vault," Juszczuk said. "He was a Pac-10 finalist last year in the vault."

Rusty Boycourt, injured during an earlier practice, and Andy Tate are the Spartans' two returning sophomores.

Boycourt, who still isn't 100 per-

cent healthy, is solid on the bars and the vault, Juszczuk said.

His injury was less serious than first thought.

"We thought he popped his sternum," Van Eversen said. "He collapsed through the parallel bars. He's doing all right now. He'll be 100 percent in a week or so."

Tate, according to Juszczuk, is competitive on the rings.

"He has potential for nationals on

the rings," he said.

Spartan newcomers include Chris Swirzek, Kwame Tores and Ron Hagen.

Swirzek, who comes to SJSU from a United States Gymnastics Federation in Omaha, Neb., will be competitive in the floor exercise, Juszczuk said.

Tores, a native of Los Angeles, has potential in five of the six gymnastic events.

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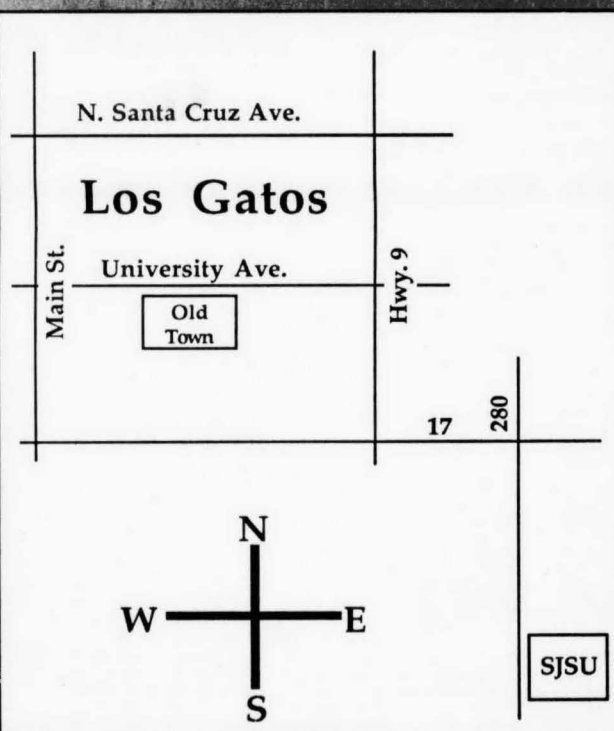



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